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tribution of Premiums Will be Made April
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be arranged, and it will fully meet the
expectation of our patrons.

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advance, and no ticket will be issued
except on yearly subscriptions.

- A NEW TREATY.

- Text of an Agreement Said to Have Been
Made Between Canada and the U. S.

- CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 24.—The Daily
News prints a special dispatch from Bos-
ton giving what purports to be a synopsis
of a treaty said to have been arranged be-
tween Canada and the United States. The
first clause of the treaty gives American
fishermen the liberty to take every kind
of fish except shell fish on the coast, as
well as in the bays, harbors and creeks of
Canada and adjacent islands, without re-
strictions as to distance. It also gives
them the right to land for the purpose of

drying nets and curing fish. The shad
and salmon fisheries and all rivers are
reserved for British fishermen.

Article 2 gives the British fishermen
the same rights and privileges on the
western shores and coasts north of the
36th parallel.

Article 3 admits free of duty into
each country the following articles: Grain,
flour, breadstuffs, fresh, cured and
smoked meats, fish, fruits, cotton, wool,
seeds, vegetables, oil, the products of fish
and poultry, eggs, hides, skins, furs, stone
and marble, butter and cheese, tallow,
lard, horse, salt, mineral ore, coal, pitch,
turpentine, lumber (manufactured in
whole or in part), boots and shoes, agri-
cultural implements or farming tools,
firewood, plants, shrubbery, cotton or
woolen goods, felts, fish oil, rice, broom-
corn and bark, manufactured tobacco,
rags, flax, hemp, tow, gypsum, grind-
stones, woodenware, china, earthenware,
books, music, compositions, prints,
sculpture, and raw cotton.

Article 4 gives to United States citizens
the right to navigate and use the river St.
Lawrence and the canals in Canada the
same as British subjects, and allows
British subjects the same right on Lake
Michigan.

Article 6 extends the scope of all
articles to Newfoundland, as far as ap-
plicable to that colony. If the provincial
government and the United States gov-
ernment have the necessary laws to carry
it into effect.

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Fresh and nice at the Fort Worth Grocer
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The horrors of biliousness may be in-
verted and removed completely by the
use of Morris' Cascarine.

CHICKSAWS AND CHOCTAWS.

Our Friends, the Indians, Organize Their
New Government.

Special to the Gazette.

ATOKA, I. T., Sept. 24.—The Chick-
saw council is at last regularly organized
and at work. Gov. Guy has appointed
the following national officers: Henry
Dunkum, a white citizen, treasurer;
Martin V. Cheadle, secretary; James Har-
ris, auditor; David Colbert, national
agent; James Perry, permit collector.

The committees have all been appointed,
and at work on routine duty. No general
business has been transacted.

The Choctaw council meets the first
Monday in October.

Governor-elect McKinney has already
been besieged by a young army of office-
seekers. These Indian tribes are very
small, and the public offices are few and
salaries generally small, yet there is the
same office-seeking propensity, the same
disposition to feed out of the public crib,
among the noble red man as among their
civilized and refined and cultured pale-
face brethren.

There are all sorts of "rings" over
here, and all with the same object, viz.,
to get money without giving an equiv-
alent. The law-makers are usually the
worst law-breakers.

Fresh mackerel in six-pound tins, nice
and fine, at the Fort Worth Grocer Co's.

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Cheap at Fakes & Co's. Examine them.

If your life is made a torture by dys-
pepsia use Morris' Cascarine and obtain a
certain and speedy relief.

Where American Women are Spoiled.
[At-Les-Bains letter to Boston Traveller.]

American women have been spoiled in
Europe. It is to be feared they are some-
what spoiled at home. The American
man is the best husband, or perhaps we
should say the most indulgent of hus-
bands, and when he becomes the father of
a family of girls, he spoils them all, if he
is able to do so, by spoiling them every in-
dulgence, and in treating them to many
seasons abroad. He is thus feeding
perhaps, a great national fault. The
American man has a strange individuality.
It is like the taste of the prairie chicken,
the canvas-back duck, the Catawba grape.
It is something quite new, quite original,
to see the gay Lady Fashervill, we will
call her, for the sake of a name, in Lon-
don. The young American has married
into the highest circles. To see her is to
see the woman most unlike an English
woman. No one can define it.

She is at once prettier and less dis-
tinguished, wittier and less well bred. She
is American. On the Continent she throws
all her reserve, if she has any, away, and
with the young French or Italian countess
she goes to the gaming table or to the
table d'hôte, to the Casino or to the
theater, always more conspicuous and
less convenient than the foreign woman.
She smokes on the galleries of the hotel;
she flirts with the disreputable men of
all countries. She is loud, fast, gay, con-
spicuous. Every one smiles behind her
back and says, "Oh, she is American!"

If she is rather more reputable than her
foreign competitor, she appears much less
so, for girls reared in Europe rarely
throw off that conventional air, that cer-
tain fragrance of propriety which is sec-
ond nature to the foreign woman.

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Superb designs at Fakes & Co's. furniture
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SHE KNEW HIM WELL.

How Mrs. Koehl Identified Her Husband
in Court.

New York Times.

Cecilia Koehl, a neatly-dressed German
woman, yesterday had a middle-aged
man, who she said was her husband, ar-
ranged in the Toms police court on a
charge of abandonment. The man, who
gave his name as Alfred Hann, stoutly
denied the relationship charged, and
declared that it was a case of mistaken
identity. Mrs. Koehl
told Justice Duffy that she had mar-
ried the man in Bavaria fifteen years ago,
and that he got \$2000 from her parents,
while she had a similar amount saved up
in bank. They came to this country and
went into the hair and wig business in
Fourth avenue. Her husband took a
Bogel induced her to invest her own
money in the business. Some time
money in the business. Some time
Bogel ran away and left a sum-
mer of unpaid creditors. The Koehls
had several children born to them, and
had finally returned to Bavaria to Mrs.
Koehl's mother, and then one day Koehl
eloped with a young girl that his wife
had brought up, and came again to this

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and nearly prostrates you.

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